LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1859.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE Classical and Mathematical lassical and Mathematical School (heretof ucie i by McBurnie & Womack), near the c nestant and Second streets, will be contin by S. V. WOMACK, who proposes to instruct a limit class of youths, commencing on Monday, 11th Septe

ILL re-open on Moniay, Sept. 12th, in the Second Presbyterian Church, on Third street, between ireen and Wainut. Terms—Per session of 10 weeks \$7.50. \$25 No deduction for absence except in cases of pro-racted illness.

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THE TWELFTH SESSION of this Institution will
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G. W. BRUSH,
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THE MASONIC COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, KY.

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MONDAY, September 5th.

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Dr. Vaughan and the other officers of the Institution
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The undersigned will limit the number of hoarders his own family to fixeen, so that early application necessary to secure admission.

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O'N and after WEDNESDAY, the 10th of August, 1859, Traine will run as follows:
Nashville Express Train leaves the Depot daily at Louisville at 6.80 a.m., stopping at Shepherdsville, Junction, Elisabethtown, and all other regular Stations except Coral Midge, Anderson's, and Boothe's, when signated with Midge, Anderson's, and Boothe's, when signated with Midge, Anderson's, and Boothe's, when signated with Midge, Anderson's woodland at 8:39 P. M., stopping at the same places—arriving at Lonisville at Lebangon Express.

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Lebanon Express leaves daily (Sundays excepted), at 6:35 A. M.—stopping at New Haren, and all regular stations when flagged—arriving at Lebanon at 10:41 A. M. Returning leaves Lebanon 1:39 P. M.—stopping at the same places; arriving in Louisville at 5:25 P. M. Nashville Accommo lation leaves Louisvitle daily (Sundays excepted), at 3:15 P. M., stopping at Shepherdaville, Junction, Elizabetown, and other Stalions when signaled by flag; arriving at Woodland at 7:45 P. M. Returning, leaves Woodland at 5:10 A. M., stopping at the same Stations; arriving at Louisvilleat9:55 A. M.
Passengersby the 6:39 A. M. Train stop atthe Junction 20 minutes for Breakfast, and connect at Woodland with Stages for Mammoth Cave, Bowling Green, ear Wallow, Chasgow, Galiatin, and all Southern points, and by Lebanon Express Train they connect at New H. scn with Stages for Bardstown; at Lebanor, with Stages for Danville, Perryville, Harrodsburg, Cab Orchard, Somerset, Campbelisville, Greensburg, Cab Orchard, Somerset, Campbelisville, Greensburg, Cab Orchard, Somerset, Campbelisville, Greensburg, Through Tickets sold at the Depot for Nashville, Galiatin, Franklin, Mammoth Cave, Bowling Green, Granyson Springs, Danville, Perryville, Harrodsburg, Crah Orchard, Somerset, Campbelisville, Greensburg, Crah Orchard, Somerset, Campbelisville, Greensburg, Columbia, and Burksville.

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DAILY COURIER

FRIDAY,... SEPTEMBER 16, 1859. For latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

For Acction Sales see fourth page. Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only

tbirty miles stsging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:80 A. M. arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. N. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P.

., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M.

Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4

The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M. rriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will ruu on the Lebanou branch, leaving the Lebanon junction et 8:20 A. M.; returning, leavs Lebanon at 1:30 P. M.

M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M.

MAD. VARIAN JAMES' CONCERT.-This accomlished vocalist was greeted last night by a small udience, owing to other attractions, which drew our citizens in other directions. But we are sure our citizens in other directions. But we are sure those who were present felt themselves amply repaid for their attendance, in the delightful music which entranced every listener. If the lovers of barmony in Louisville hut knew what a rich treat Mad. Jemes ofers in her programme, the hall would have been crowded to repletion.

Mad. James has a brilliant mezzo soprano voice, pure in quality, and remerkably truthful in intonation. Indeed, she is superlor in this respect to

sither of the Prims Donnas of the Italian troupe recently with us. She has evidently given years of patient and severe study to the "divine art." having been educated in the pure Italian school. Her high notes, though slightly thin, are given without any opparent effort.

Mr. Cooke is possessed of au excellent tenor voice of good compass, and be sang bis songs, &c., in fine taste. His "Spirto gentil" was perfect gem.

We sincerely trust our readers will not deprive emselves of the delightful entertainment offered this evening. Mad. James is one of the best voocalists we bave ever beard, and is well deservng the pstronage of the public. Let her not ave us under the impression that we cannot apeciate real talent unless preceded by inordinate affing. Let ber have a full house to-night, and ur word for it, all who hear will go bome full of delight, and ready to confess that we have had but few such vocalists in this city as Mrs. James.

MERRINAN'S CLOAK, SHAWL AND MANTILLA STORE his establishment, located on Fourth street, etween Main and Market, has only heen open ew weeks, but bas already secured quite a liberal share of patronage. The store room is arranged with great taste, and the show windows are exceedingly attractive. The Interior of the estabsbment, especially of evenings, presents quite a rilliant appearance. The opera cloaks, the hawls, &c., are displayed to very great advanage, and few ladies examine them without a sposition to purchase. Next week the Agriculural Fair comes off, the Mechanics' Institute will be in a blaze of fashion and gaity, and the Theater will be crowded with the grace and beauty o he city, and those who do not wish to he outine, need only to go to Merriman's and make heir purchases. Nothing sets off a hardsome ady so much as a magnificent cloak or shawl, and, therefore, ladies bestow so much care in their purchase. Our lady friends in need of these articles will do well to give Mr. Merriman a call, examine bis goods, and we are right sure they will be suited. And gentlemen who wish to own the principal outlet for most of our exports. Before they act upon the idea that they own the Delta of the Mississippi and attempt to take their wives look handsome, and who of us don't bave a pride in the looks of our wife, would they should remember that Keuiucky, Tennessee and Missouri, backed by the seven free States, bave a word to say in that matter—which would shawl. It would not only gratify and please them, but add greatly to their appearance. Now is the best time to make purchases; tho gay season is coming on, Merriman's is daily crowded, and those who wish to get the choice articles should

THE BARREN COUNTY BRANCH RAILROAD .- NOW that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will com he completed, may we not inquire of our riends in Barren county how they are progresshis Southern trip, to visit Glasgow, and receive be fine tobacco, the wheat and the olber agricultural products of the noble county of Barren. For we are satisfied from the country adjacent to this branch, sided by a few good turn pikes, a wast amount of irade, bitherto, for the want of good roads, lost to Louisville, will now, or so good roads, lost to Louisville, will now, or so so this enterprise shall be completed flow For we are satisfied from the country adjacent to soon as this enterprise shall be completed, flow Into this city. We, therefore, bope this branch

will soon he completed. who wish to supply themselves with a reliable and pure wine to to Mr. Spencer's sale, which takes place this morning at his auction rooms. Quite a large number of our best judges inspected these wines yesterday, and expressed their opinion that betier wines were not to be bad in this city or New York. Doubtless the entire lot will go off briskly to day. It will be seen, as adverised, that Mr. Spencer will sell a horse and two buggies this moroing at precisely 10 o'clock, in front of his auction rooms, and previous to the

Our readers will please remember the sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s, No. 494 Main st., I. Grsuman, auctioneer, ou Monday next, et 10 o'clock, A. M They have a finc lot of furniture, just shipped to them, comprising everything in the furniture line, and suited to the wants of everyhody. These party goods are to be sold without regard to prices. The consignees are pressed for money, and the furniture is bound to be sold. There is also a fine lot of carpets to be sold on same day. Be

sure to call, for you'll be sure of bargains. Mr. J. G. Mathers' large sale of carpets and furnishing goods is postponed until Wednesday, furuishing goods is postponed until Wednesday,
Sept. 28th. During the Fair week, and up to day
of sale, the balance of his large stock will be arsevered for investion on the first and second ranged for inspection on the first and second floors. City and country huyers would do well to call and examine bis stock. Many of bis best styles of Brussels, and tapestry, and superfine carpets, and rich lace goods and other articles

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- Early yesterday morn ing two men attempted to eater the house of Mr. Sam Tompkins, on the corner of Third and Broadway. They bad placed a ladder against the window, and bad commenced to ascend it, when they were detected by private watchman Charles Ovington, who immediately gave chase, but did not succeed in catching them.

ANOTHER COLONEL.-His Excellency, Governor Magoffin, has appointed Jacob Ruchstuhl, local editor of the Anzeiger, as bis aid, with the rank of Colonel. He deserves the title, having been u the Mexicau war in Col. Merehall's regiment, and was severely wounded at the battle of Buena

the Courier, containing the article from the Weshington Constitution reviewing Judge Douglas essay in Harper. The authorship of the review is generally attributed to Hon. J. S. Black, Attor-Yeaterday about noon Officer Dick Moore

errested a man named Charles Hikes, who, while

under the influence of liquor, entered the bat

store of Bliss & Weaver, on Maln street, took

possession of it, and endeavored to clean every-We take pleasure in calling attention to the card of Mesars. McGill & Schwing. These gentlemen stand at the head of their profession. If you want a good colored or plain photograph,

HORTCULTURAL NOTICE.—An important meeting of the friends of Horticulture will be held at Peter Buchanan's store on Saturday, the 17th, at 10 dispersed with warm-hearted adleus from the dispersed with warm-hearted with warm-hearted with warm-h

At about nine o'clock last night the guests as embled, numbering about three hundred. Strauss' band enliveued their footsteps as they entered the dining room in procession and seated themselves at a table provided with every luxury that an epicureau palate could desire. Captain and carried, and they adjourned to meet Monday Miller, the host of the Gult House, had determined, with a pride belonging peculiarly to him, to give a feast worthy of the occasion, and during the hour that vlands were discussed, no bigber compliment could have been paid to the efforts of caterer than that paid by the keen appetites and hearty enjoyment of the assembled guesis.

The chair of the President was occupied by Judge Nicholas. That of the Vice President by Nst. Wolfe, Esq., assisted by Col. Churchill, Col. Davidson, and Wm. Garvin, Esq.

After the usual barmonious ringing of glasses and the genial flow of social erjoyment, the regular toasts were offered by Mr. Wolfe, Vice Presi-

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. Our Country-"All discord, barmony, well 2. The Constitution of the United States- "May the day of its adoption be a Sabbath in the calendar of freedoin, and a jubilee to the oppressed na tions of the world."

'We cherish the memory of the one for his pa

rge Washington and the Union of Slates-

laughter of the Union; the bigh-souled and gen-rous sister. She stands the center of the Amercan family, and clasps her sisters (and ber moth

rean family, and clasps her sisters (and her mother) to her loyal bosom.

7. The Occasion—"Around this festive board the noise of party strifs is hushed, the voice of conflict is silenced, the bitterness of disappointment is forgotten, the exultant notes of triumph have died away. This is friendship's offering." To this toast Judge Nicbolas, the President of the evening, responded in the following manner:

When it was intimated to me that the bonor of presiding at this meeting would be tendered me, it was also intimated that I would be expected to It was also intimated that I would be expected to say something on the occasion.

The first question that occurred to him was, what should say? It was suggested to him to speak on politics. But how? He was gratified that this task was rendered less difficult to him from the fact that Gov. Magoffin, in his chle inaugural, has said much which met his approval, and which men of all parties could endorse.—
Judge Nicholas then alluded to Gov. Magoffin's views, as set forth in his inaugural, and declared views, as set forth in his inaugural, and declared that he gave expression to the sentiments of the people of this State, when he declared that they entered their solemn protest against the reopening of the slave trade. He then spoke of the rapidly increasing slave population, and feared that the time would arrive when it would be a services oversion how to keep them in a which the state of the sta tous question bow to keep them in subjection.—
t is a dark picture, that Spartan plan of

Jamaica and other countries might derive from us their slaves. He spoke of this question at length, but we cannot at this late bour give a full

port of bis remarks. He remarked that Gov. Magoffin had truly said hat Kentucky would ever prove loyal to the Union. That disunion would produce acenes of desolation horrible to contemplate—our cities would be desolated, and Kentucky would, in that event, indeed become the "Dark and Bloody Ground".

He then spoke of the spirit of disunionism in the cotton growing States, and of their efforts to compel Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri to go with them. Their only means of coercion con-sists in the fact that Louisiana holds and claims separate it from the rest of the Mississing up our enviable central position in this magnificent self protecting republic, to become the from have to buy protection from a foreign nation.

Heury Clay was asked, "when he would agree to disunion." His memorable response was

prehensive as that response was, we prefer to it that which had previously heen given by another distinguished Kentuckian to a similar questiou at a caucus of Southern members of Congress.

That gentleman was publicly asked, whether, in ing with their brench road? We are anxious they as even anxious their contingency, Kentuckians might a certain contingency, Kentuckians might a certain contingency, Kentuckians might for involve the promptly replied:

"No, sir, Kentucky views disunion as itself the greatest of evils, and a remedy for its contingency." nothing." (Great opplouse.) That is the true Kentucky doctrine, and it is highly honorable to that gentleman that old instance, or training, enabled him to give it such prompt utthat gentieman that his Instincts, or his patriot public services and private worth are the occasion of this festival. (Renewed applause.) The sen

timent he attered should penetrate the mind and live in the remembrance of every Kentuckian. Permit me, then, to propose for your approva After the applause, which greeted the speech o Judge Nicholas, had concluded, ex-Gov. More head arose and said:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: In selecting your beautiful city for my future residence, l bave keenly lelt the pang of separation from many warm hearted and devoted friends whom i have left behind, and feeling thus, I have felt at times inclined to reconsider my settled determi-nation of making this city my future home. But, if anything could compensate me for the sundering of long-existing ties, it would be the cordual reception which I have received at your hends. I thank you for it. If there is one thing more gratifying than any other it is that this occasion is not marred by partizan feeling. It is true, I am a party man-a strong party m but in all the hitterness end virulence but in all the hitterness end virulence party atrife I have never allowed partyiem make any distinction in the social circle.

am devoted to my party because its principles meet the approbation of my judgment, and are, in my opinien, hest calculated to promote the best interests of our country.

I am a native Kentuckian, and If there is feeling within me, stronger than all others, it is for the preservation of this Union. When I answed "disunion, the worst of evils, a remedy for nothing," I gave utterance to my firm convic-

South, and would, like Old Hickory, declare, by the Eternsl, it must not be. A: the termination of my executive duties, I ooked around me to select some spot in which to spend the remnent of my days, and the city of Louisville offered many weighty reasons for me to nence and population, and iu 1870 would probe v number from 160,000 to 200,000 inhabitants It is the commercial centre of Kentucky - al-ready connected with the North and South hy a

net-work of railroads—with projected railway im-provements linking us with Virginia and Ten-Gov. Morehead theu alluded to the prosperou ondition of Keutucky, and advocated the policy of State aid to the various railroad projects. The State of Kentucky owned bank stock to the smount of \$2,000,000, and be would appropriate it to aid in the construction of railroads. But he came bere, not hecanse of the material wealth or progress of Louisville, but because he knew many of the citizens and liked them. He knew that the social ties be had surrendered by strong. Permit me, gentlemen, in conclusion, to propose: The permanent and enduring prosper-ity of Lonisville, and its warm-hearted and hos-

Ex-Gov. Morehead's speech called forth fre ueut applause. "Fee simple and simple fee, And all the fees in tail, Are nothing when compared with thee Thou best of fees fe-male."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Nat. Wolfe, Esq:

Irving the Bicgrapher of Washington—"Like
the celebrated statuary of Cyprus, be fell in love
with ble subject and made himself immortal." Woman's Ruls-"A popular sovereignty to which we all submit."

1. By J. M. Morey-The victorious Democrats meeting their Opposition fellow-citizeus to pay homage to the retiring Governor, carrying out the principles of our people, and the motto of our State, "United we stand, divided we fall," and State, "United we stand, divided we fall," and abow that we are really one and inseparable.

2. By R. H. Woolfork—Our Ex-Governor—May the State of Keutucky be honored by More Heads auch as his.

3. By J. Jones, Jr.,—It is a truism that uo one cau govern Keutucky with More Head than his.

4. By S. A. McKinuey—Louisvilie: ahe has increased by one More Head.

THE CITY COUNCIL - This body was in session last night for the transection of business, though but precions little was done. The street railroad ordinance was taken up and discussed at some length, when a moticu to lay it on the table was voted down. Then a motion to adjourn was made

The election of several officers was also postoned till Monday.

Sportsman's Hall .- There is to be a fight between a dog and a tiger cat for \$50 a side at Jesse Hammond's, on Main street, above Shelhy, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The dog is the

We publish this morning an account of the Morehead Supper last night. Our report is not as full as we could desire, but as correct as we could make it at the late bour we were com-REAL ESTATE. - A snug two story brick bouse

end lot on Floyd street, hetween Main and Murket, is to be sold this afternoon on the premises by C. C. Spencer. l'roperty iu this location is Rev. J L. McKee will preach in the lecture

room of the Chestnut street Presbyterian church, this evening, et bulf-past 7 o'cleck. To Mr. Vogt, of the brm of Vogt &

Klink, jewelers, Third street, we are indehted for a New York paper of Wednesday. DANGEROUS ILLNESS OF HON. LYNN BOYD .- We regret to learn that Hon. Linn Boyd has suffered a relapse, and is new dangeronsly ill.

INQUEST, No. 147 .- Held at "Our House," he tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, on Main street, on the 15th inst, over the hody of an unknown German man, about 40 years of age, a poor and destitute stranger. Verdiet—came to his destb, between 9 and 10 o'clock P. M., of the 14th inst., at the above named place, from general de-

bility and prostration.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner. [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

THURSDAY, September 15.
DINOEDERLY CONDUCT.—Kate King was up for eing disorderly in her conduct, and keeping ery late hours. Held to bail in \$200 for three lates. months-gave hail Suspected Felox. - George McKay, elias Rogers, was in arrest as a suspected felon. Officer Trein-or said be had been loating around the city, and doing nothing for an honest livelibood. Bail in \$300 to he of good behavior six months-work.

FELONY .-- Amanda Hicks, f. w. c., was in court, charged with stealing soms \$1,100 from John Owen in Danville, Ky. He was at Danville, atteoding the lair, and this girl was waiting on his daughter. lie and bis danghter went to the fair. and left the truck unlocked. He did not go to the trunk until the day the woman left, and when he went to get his money to deposit in the bank ridding a nation of a dangerous element in it was gone. Ordered to Boyle county for trial, its population, but must be looked full in the face. If this contry would heartily co-operate with Frences and England in the suppression of the African slave trade, the United States might then export its slaves, and Jamaica and other countries might decive from the suppression of the African slave trade, the United States might then export its slaves, and Jamaica and other countries might decive from

Peace Warrant.—Sued out by James Gorman vs. James Jeffries for an assault. Continued.

Assault and Battert.—John Holland and Porter Johnson were arrested for an assault on Jeff. Short. John Holland was also charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Witness said that Holland was in Mrs. Applegete's bouse drunk and disorderly, and Short went to put him out, when be struck him with a slung shot. Holland in \$200 to answer. Johnson gave \$100 bail to DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. - John Ford was on

the bench for being drunk and disorderly in his conduct. Security in \$100 to he of good behavior three months. Gave security. PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- Thos Sipp was up for passing a counterleit \$5 bill on Mrs. Caroline Smith. Laid over, WARRANTS - Commonwealth

ut!icense, dismissed.
Commouwealth vs. John Doin, leaving his cellar door open, dismissed.

Commonwealth vs. Levi Tyler, for fuling to place gutters across bis pavenent, dismissed.

Commonwealth vs. John Verce, leaving his wegon on the street, fined \$10.

Commonwealth vs. Towler, selling beer on Sundays, fined \$10. Commonwealth vs. J. B. Russell, selling goods Commonwealth vs. Thos. Huffman, confessed udement, fined \$5. Commonwealth vs. C. Walter, obstructing the streets, fixed \$5.

without license, dismissed.

Commonwealth vs. William Gray, keeping purid meat, continued. Commonwealth vs. Portland Railroad Company, Commonwealth vs. Frank Crowfoot, fast drivng, continued. Commonwealth vs. Daniel Kaybeck, obstructing

Commouwealth vs. M. D. Pierson, continued.

Does THE WIFE OWN BER HUSBAND !- The Richand Enquirer, speaking of the local fashions in d with the utmost plainness, to church, has rought out in America a similar desire, and at lor, with plain, full skirts without dounces, are

rilliant notions vulgar taste loves to spread show in dress will be carried out to correspond with the newly imported striped opers closks of bright green, scarlet, purple, gold color, &c. Lord elp the man who is owned by a lip-top fasbion-

street railroads were inaugurated—that is to say, the first car upon a sireet railroad was run. It was over the route of the Cincinnati Street Rail-road Company, from the corner of Fourth end Walnut streets to the City Building on Ninth

It was nearly noon before the car started. It was drawn by four beautiful gray borses, belong-ing to Messrs. Alf. Cutter end Sam. Williams, who bandled the ribbons and brakes during the day, and in fine style too. The car wes loaded day, and in fine style too. The car was loaded down with the officers of the Company, the Mayor, several Conneilmen, and those ubiquitous personages, the 'representatives of the Presa.' As it started off, the crowd, some 2,000 strong, cheered it right lustily, and they followed along by its side, cheering and hurrabing.—Cin. Gaz., 15th.

WHAT A WIFE SHOULD Br. - Says an old author: "A good wife should be like three things, which three things she should not be he l.ke. should not be like a snail, to carry all he has upon ber back. Secondly, she should be like an echo, speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word. Thirdly, she should he like a town clock, always keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her."

Mr. W. B. Myers, of Richmond, Va., has painted a picture, said to be fine, of the scene suggested by the lines in Poe's "Raven:"

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[For the Louisville Courier.] Meeting of Citisens.

At an adjourned meeting of citizens of Jefferson ounty, held in Jeffersontown, on Saturday, the

county, held in Jeffersontown, on Saturday, the 10th inst., the committee appointed by a prior meeting made the following report, which, after some discussion by various gentlemen present, was adopted nanimously.

WHEREAS, The frequent assembling together of our colored population for the catensible purpose of religious worship, when the real object, if we can judge by the results in most cases, of the m jority of them, is very forsign from worship, they making it the occasion of carousal and frolic, thus depriving the well disposed among them of the henefit of proper worship—And, whereas, it appealing to us also that the negro preachers who attempt to minimiter to them in holy things, are incompetent to ter to them in holy things, are incompetent to teach them correct religions principles in all cases, on account of ignorance, and in some cases on account of chaoxiens church relations—heing amenable only to a free negro church from the free States—and baving endured this atate of

things for a long time, only to be convinced that it is an evil of vastly increasing magnitude, therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we forhid the assembling together of the blacks in our midst for religious worship under any circumstances, except it be when the exercises are conducted by a regularly

Resolved, 2 That we forbid all black preachers of whatever church or faith, from preaching or exercising in any way the functions of their office in our midst.

Resolved, 3. That we request all properly holders to prevent the unlawful assembling of ne

holders to prevent the unlawful assembling of any groes upon their premisee; and that we will prosecute any man thus violating the law.

ART. 8, SEC 6, R. S.—If any person having control of a house or plantation, shall knowingly permit or suffer any slave, not his own, to remain in such house, or npon such plantation, for the space of four hours, without the leave of the own er of such slave, be shall forfeit and pay ien dollars for every such offense.

lars fer every such offense.

If such person shall permit more than five aslara fer every such offense.

If such person shall permit more than five negroes or slaves, not his own, at one time, to remain in his bouse or on his plantation, be aball forfeit one dollar for each negro; which fines and forfeitone dollar for each negro; which fines and forfeitones may be recovered to the use of any person suing for the same, before a justice of the peace, or by the presentment of a grand jury.

Resolved, 4. That this meeting appoint the following gentleman a standing committee to see that the above resolutions be enforced: M. Rohards, Wm. Robards, Wm. Short, J. Everett, Wm. Glover, Jos. Sougust, Dr. Win Clarke, B. C. Talbot, W. P. Kingsley, D. Doup, J. Burks, Dr. J. O. Ross, G. Mailory, Jos. Wright, J. W. Grabam, L. S. P. Vaughan; A. Seebolt, J. Seebolt, J. B. Augustns, O. P. Williamson, J. L. Kalfus, E. Yeager, W. H. Frederick, M. Meddis, S. Conrad, J. M. Mitchel, L. Keller, S. B. Lewis, H. Fuck, E. Owings, J. Kenneday, A. Hoke, William Allen, Dr. W. Bryan, F. Stucky, S. Hart, F. Hikes, J. Hite, J. Fruley, W. Tnoker, Dr. S. B. Mills, C. Wells, W. Leathman, Dr. W. Senteny, J. W. Jeans, H. Woolett, Thomas Leatherman, Jas. Muster, Ab. Funk, B. J. Stout, George Welsh, A. Tyler, L. Ellingsworth, Henry Seebolt, John Shadhum, Thomas Br dwell, Wu. Davis, Reuben Davis, C. Hoke, Chas. Hoke, Stephen Bridwell, H. Tucker, George Sweeney, J. B. Byll, Dr. S. H. Reid, R. Carithers, James Gilliland, Daniel McKinley, R. Clarke, A. Sweeney, J. B. Bell, Dr. S. H. Reid, R. Carithers, James Gill:land, Daniel McKinley, R. Clarke, A. Carpenter, Thos. Wise, Jacob Reel, S. S. Hite, A.

I. Pennington, - Kingeaster, Perton Simpso James Walker, G. Womack, Thos. Miller, and B Hend.

Resolved, 5. That we recommend that all pre-

cincts in this county not represented in this meeting, take similar action.

Resolved, 6. That inasmuch as it is not the desire of this meeting to deprive the blacks of the means of grace, but rather to protect and advance their moral and religious welfare, we would recommand to the different churches to take measures by which to furnish the different colored congregations in their several connections with reaching by the regular white pastors. On motion, it was resolved, that the proceed

Ou motion, it was resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the daily and weekly papers of Lonaville.

On motion, the meeting adjourned sine dis.

A. G. WATTS, Chairman.

W. W. SENIENY, Secretary.

The Crusade against the Negroes-White Men Swearing for Black Ones-Scandal and Row in Boarding-House. [Correspondence St. Lonis Republican.] NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7, 1959. The crusade against the free negroes continues. A large number have been arrested and warned illowed sixty days, and those just arrived only five. A great many, however, continue to seek refuge in slavery, and various other means are made use of to clude the law. Mr. Holmes, one of the proprietors of a large iron foundry here, mployer, who is a warm-hearted and liberal man

tifying that the free, colored man Bob So-and-so was born in the State of Louisiana and entitled residence therein.
"Why, Bob, now under the heaven did you get Commonwealth vs. John Wegner, selling spirits "wny, Boo, now under the neaven did you get this?" queried the autonished Mr. Holmes.

'Oh, you see, Massa, I went to a darky I's 'quainted wid, and be say, if I gih nu fifty dollars be get me out dis scrape. So we go to de court, and I golly, two while men dis nigga nebber see fore in all he life came up and swar dey know Bob sher sence he born in New Orleans, long time ago. So I all right now -yah, yah, yah." Another case of this kind has come to light, in which the price of the perjury was \$150, and it seems that a number of white rascals are making a regular business of the thing. There is, moreover,

must become a slave or leave the State. He wes ln much distress, but a day or two afterwards ho met Mr. H, end in great gies exhibited a paper

very little chance of their being canglit end pun-shed, es negro testimony cannot be taken against them, and it is generally difficult to prove the naivity of a negro horn in another State. To many persons it seems alreage that free ne-groes or mulattees who have accumulated prop-erty do not emigrate to those countries in which they cannot only enjoy their wealth but accure through it a sort of reer estability and social contastes and sensibilities of the white and black races are altogether different. While, as a general thing, the white man will sacrifice everything to maintain bis dignity, his standing in society etc., the negro greatly prefers the kindness and good treatment of his superiors to their respect, and in no spot of the earth can be better as-

aured of receiving the former than in New Or-Au extraordinary affair occurred one night recently in a large boarding house on Magazine street, resulting in a disturbance which startled the whole neighborhood. Mr. C. and hie wife, 18 was said, did not sustain their marital relations with any degree of harmony, and the latter, com-plaining of hot weather, apread a pallet on the blaining of not weather, apread a pariet of the door, and deserted the marriage bed. Under this continent arrangement the parties got along very well for some time, until one night an unusual wakefulness seized upon the busband, perbaps from the ebsence of his wife, perbaps at the inatigation of the devil. A strange, rustling, muffled sort of sound attracted his ear in the silence of the widdle watch and straining his everight to the niddle watch, and, atraining his evesight to the tmost, he could almost swear that be saw through be gloom a dark form creep in at the open door of the room, and glide slowly along the floor to the mosquito har that covered his unconecious and sleeping spouse. He listened breathlessly to catch the first uotes of the shrill cry of alarm with

which she would, of ceurse, greet the audacious intruder, and he did not listen in vain. What he really did hear is of no cousequence, What be really did hear is of no consequence, but it alarmed and enraged him far more than any outery could have done. He cantiously arose in his bed, end armed himself with the only weapen he could lay his bands on—the headboard, which he bappened to know could be removed from its place between the posts—and then sprang at the couch on the floor, giving vent to a lond, explosive outh, and dealing a random blow at the musquito bar in the same tustant. The sleeping lady leaped up in alarm, just in time to receive a severe thump on the head, while a bedily shape of some cort, in very primitive coatame, scudded through the room to the door, along the hall and down the stairs, with the infuriated husband, simdown the stairs, with the infuriated husband, similarly attired, in close pursuit. Near the lower floor the stairs turned suddenly to the left, and in the angle on the right was a large window, open-ing into a room occupied by a gentleman of good moral character, who, in consequence of the op-pressive beat, had lifted his window as high as possible, drawn his bed directly alongoide, and protected himself from curious eyes with a large

Through the window, and over the bed of the Through the window, and over the bed of the lodger, tearing away the curtain, the fugitive's EVANSVILLE, IND.

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Through the window, and over the bed of the lodger, tearing away the curtain, the fugitive's mountain carried him like a thunderbelt, and he inatinctively sought refuge directly under the attribute of a been young across his bed, roce to a sitting posture, and as he did so was saluted with a tremendous blow over his night cap, which sent him recling back upon his pillow and split in twatu the head board wherewith it was dealt. Unfortunately a single blow, however terrible, was not the head poard wasterwish it was used. Chrost-tunately a single blow, however terrible, was not sufficient to satisfy the injured hasband, who nat-nrally supposed be head encountered and cornered the treepasser upon his preserve, and he followed up the injurious assault with a shower of thumps

up the injurious assault with a shower of thumps and kicks, accompanied by an obligate of imprecations on the one aide, and cries and exclamations on the other. It is hardly necessary to describe what fellowed.

One can fancy what dire, slarm and confusion must be created in a large house, full of people, by the ailence of midnight being broken in this style—the sounds of a furious scuffie in an upper room, a beadlong rush down the stairs, and then blows, curses, and cries of murder. It may be as well to state, however, that although the actual culprit slipped out amidat the timult and regained his own room, he did not secape discovery, and the story of his flying leap down stairs and through the window made him an object of such general attention that he sought another boarding bouse the next day. Neither a duel nor a di-

Reading Matter on Every Page. A Temporizing Policy. The Democratic party is based on principle

and one of its chief merits in the past has been that it has never been a temporizing party-tha it has never "trimmed to suit the times." Plant ed on principles, it has followed them to their logical conclusions, despite the clamors of time servers and demagogues. It has not inquired whether a measure was popular or uspopuler. but has inquired only wbother it was right and constitutional.

It is true that this steady adherence to principle has cansed us defeat after defeat. But the Demogratic party is a party that can survive defeat. Defeats usually destroy other parties-it gives to the Democracy renewed strength.

The Democratic party has steadily pursued a settled governmental policy, and the mass of its mem bers have never been alienated from their party organization. The defeat of the party in 1840 was FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. attributable to no want of confidence in Democratic measures, but a lack of confidence in the men who bad been put forward as their exponents and then the about and hurrah, log cabins and coon skins carried the day in that campaign, and A NEW STYLE. not the sober reason and judgments of the people Soon, however, the "sober second thought" gain ed the mastery, and the Demogracy regained the ascendancy in the control of the Governmentand this ascendency of our party has always been retained by a devotion to constitutional principles. But recently, we observe a spirit manifested, which, if it once obtains control, will drag down the Democracy to the level of the miserable isms of the day. In some sections of the country there is a disposition shown to pander to sectional functicism, and to sacrifice the distinctive and essential principles of our party to secure a mere temporary success. The history of parties shows most clearly that a temporizing policy is at best short sighted. It may achieve a present success, but there will be no permanency is it, and no party which has pur. sued it has been able, for any length of time, t maintain a distinctive organization. One after another parties based on mere temporary measures have arisen and passed away, and we should profit by their example.

The results of a temporizing policy are demon alizing in the extreme. The members of a party begin to lose all confidence in correct principles they begin to regard political contests as a mere scramble for office, and often lose confidence in the integrity and purity of our public men.

We are already seeing the effects of this tempo rizing policy in the North. So long as the Democracy fought Abolitiouism "on the square" they conquered it. But when the leaders of our party began to waver and temporize and "carry water on both shoulders," the party became demoralized and we were defeated; and we now retain the ascendency in only a few Northern States, where the Democracy have neither asked nor given quarter to the Black Republicans.

Already have we seen the indications of this temporizing policy developing itself in a growing disposition to secure success, even at the sacrifice of of principle. Men who but a few months ago were regarded with distrust, and sconted from he party, now attempt to dictate to and control it. and it is expected that the Democracy, though at present disinclined, will soon, by its readiness to embrace any leader, forcibly illustrate the famil-

·Vice is a monster of such hi-leons mein, As to be hated, needs but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embracs.

Soys or Malta, - "Jeems" was recently initiated into the order of the Sons of Malta, and graph-

Tou are tirst grabbed and thrown into a tub of cold water, and forthwith several large men begin to suck pure into you. Hauling you cut of the tub of water, they rush you into another department, and new men make a lunge utler you, dressed in disguise, and immediately commence pouring molueses into your hair and boots. Meanwhile, a stream of cold water is flooded onto von, and a can dressed in black thrusts a snuff box in front f your nose, and all at once you begin to aneeze occlerously, and the eagor crowd begins to laugh and hurrah. Shoving you further along, the chief men and bottle washers grab you by the nose, hair and coat tail, and in this way rip every bit of dry goods loose from your person, and again the clowd rear with tumultuous laughter at o vonr hair and toes, forcing you up a scaped pole with pins and sharp sticks. You now begin to think you are forsaken by all of God's people, and the devil has certainly got possession of you, knocking you on the head so that you see stars as numerons as they are in the milky-way. You are nanded in this kind of tantalizing way for two hours, when the officers give you a large dose of iverwort and tar, and then let you go. Fun!

AN EAGLE BEATEN BY CROWS .- A correspondent of the New York Jonanal of commerce, writing from Geneva, August 27th, says that on the 12th of that month a remarkable sight was seen on the cast side of Seneca Lake, opposite Geneva. About nine in the morning a large eagle was seen over a wood on the edge of the lake, vigorously pursued by three crows, two of which were irequently becking at his back. This assault continued for ometime, the eagle all the time trying to escape om them, in which he finally succeeded, and got high up in the air, when the crows gave up the pursuit and returned to their weed. Soon after another eagle (probably his mate) came from a wood up the lake, when the higher one swooped down and joined it, and they both flew off towards the routh, and neither party were seen afterwards. The crows had probably a nest of their young. and had courageonsly defended it, and pursu the eagle that came alone. Compared with the eagle, they looked as much smaller as the king-bird is smaller than the erow, which he is sometimes seen to attack in a similar way, and probably for a similar reason. But this is the first in-stance I have ever known of any bird having the

THE POPE AND HIS PREMIER .- A private letter from Rome thus describes the Pope and his Pre-

mier:
"Day before yesterday I saw bis Holiness. It was in his library at the Vatican. He takes snuff; has a fever sore on his leg, and does not stand or walk much; a 67 years old, very corpulent, and seems trul; 'to be touched with a feeling of our infirmities.' He does not do much; is regarded as near his time, and Cardinals begin to look for his shoes. ook for his shoes.

look for his shoes.

Antonelli, whose office at the Vatican is directly above the f'ope's room, is really the f'ope. He is a man of 25 years of age, active, shrewd, clever, with a good address and engaging menners, and works all the time, like a politician as he is.—Temporal affairs occupy him solely; he knows and cares little for anything beside. Religion he eaves entirely to the professors of it."

DOUGLAS AND SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY. - Judge Meeks, of the Alabama Democracy, thus speaks of

Dougles and his prospects:

I am not and never have been a supporter of
Mr. Douglas for the Presidency. His views upon
popular or "squatter" sovereignty in the Territo
ries, as set forth in his late contribution to Harper's Magazine, as well as in his public speeches,
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popular or "squatter" sovereignty in the Territories, as set forth in his late contribution to Harper's Maguzine, as well as in his public speeches, I regard as at war with the fundamental pructiples of the federal government; and I do not believe that they will leave him a "corporal's guard" of supporters at the South.

Accidentally Poisoned.—We regret to learn that Willie, a little child of Geo. W. Manpin's, residing near Kingston, in this county, accidentally came to his death, on Friday last, by polson. He was at the daguerrean room of Mr. J. J. Allen, who was engaged in taking the child's minimizer, and between the intervals of sitting, Williegot hold of a bottle of nitrate of silver, swellowing a good portion of its contents. Death ensued in a few moments. He was in his third year.—Rickmond Democrat, Sept. 15th.

St. Louis, Jannary 14, 1559.

FIFTEEN SHIPS TO THE MILE. - Since the Jompletion of the Great Eastern, Inquirles hale been rife as to the dimensions of all the larger ships in line. The Adriatic, Nisgara, Great Respublic and

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GROWTH OF TEXAS .- The vote of Texas at the late election for Governor was about sixty-three thousand. In 1850, when Texas came into the Union, she only polled about eight thousand.— This shows an astounding increase in the popu-tion of the State.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune states that a subterranean fountain of rock oil has been discovered at Sisterville, Pa., which yields four hundred gallons of pure oil in twenty-four

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NOTICES.

A WORD to the Wise .- The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Maln street, is the oldthe world. We append a list of fifteen monsters est, largest, and most experienced manufacturer LOUISVILLE COURIER PRINTING COMPANY, of the deep that, without bowsprit, would cover of trunks and similar articles in the city. They a space one mile in length, were they placed in should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To the country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while In the retail line he cannot be equalled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammetb trunk, need go no further than the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. His manufactory is a credit to Lonisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. As a matter of home pride, and to subserve economy, purchasers will consult their best interest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'Hare. Remember, that the United States Prize Medal was awarded to D. O'Hare for the best trunks made.

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VERY IMPORTANT TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS .-W. W. Talbot, 69 Third street, between Main and Market, is now receiving his stock of Fancy Baskets, Notions, Toys, &c., and with his large stock of Domestic Willow Ware of his own su perior make, is enabled to offer great inducements to cash buyers, saving them from twenty to thirty per cent. Give him a call.

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Court, render td in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, sept. 19th, 1859, about he honor of 10 clo st A. M., sell, all public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court Honse door, in the right of Louisville, or a credit of 6 and 12 months:

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From New York. New York, Sept. 15.—The New York papers this morning are filled with reports of and comments on the doings of the State Democratic Convention held at Syracuse yesterday. The Herald, in an editorial, uses the following language:

guage:
"The treachery of the Albany Regency to Henry A. Wise has brought forth its appropriate fruit. The fraud has been consummated at Syracuse, by a vote to appoint delegates to the Charleston Convention. The Democrats of this State have thus been treated with contempt, and, instead of hein accounted to select the ment that instead of being permitted to select the men they wisbed to represent them in the National Convention to nominate a candidate for the Presidency, the Albany Regency, consisting of Cassidy, Cagger, Comstock, Corning, Richmond & Co., have taken the selection out of their hands and arranged it themselves. Certain it is that the dissatisfaction among the Democracy of this State at forestalling them in the appointment of delegates to Charleston will be such that it will democraty the party and cause thousand to remoralize the party and cause thousands to remain away from the polls in the fall elections. Thus will the proverb be realized in politics as well as in other things, that bonesty is the best policy, and a heavy retribution will be visited upon the heads of the Albany clique. They have sown the wind and they will yet reap the whirl-wind."

The Times concludes that this is merely the first step towards a split in the party, but it has been so very badly managed that the split is likely to be a very trifling sflair. Mr. Woods' impetuosity seems to have overborne his shrewdness. It was generally understood that he had resolved upon running for Mayor this fall with or without the regular nomination. This last movement has not increased his chances of success here in getting that nomination or doing without it. It may be seriously doubted now whether he can draw off votes enough from the regular ticket to give the Republicans any chance of electing their can-

The New York Herald's special Washington orrespondent says: General Scott's advice is required relative to the San Juan Island difficulty, and will be asked for at a meeting of the Cabinet, which will be held on Thursday, for the purpose of reading over the late dispatches from General Harnev and debating on the general bearings of the affairs in this light. Gen. Scott's opinion is considered absolutely necessary by the President. The Administration is a good deal exercised in regard to the present aspect of affairs growing out of the seizure of the island of San Juan. They are fearful that a collision will take place before dispatches recently transmitted can reach General Harner.

Harney.

Nothing has been received from Commissioner Campbell, who has been engaged for upwards of two years arranging the boundary.

Mr Preston, our Minister to Spain, will doubtless return home as soon as he learns of the death
of Gov. Wickliffe. Our Government, at the request of his family, have written him, giving him leave of absence, provided he desires it.

The dispatch from St. Louis in yesterday's papers, in regerd to the sale of mules at Camp Floyd, is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end.
The Peruvian Minister had a long interview

with the Secretary of State, to-day, in reference to affairs transpiring between the two Governments. There has recently been manifested a disposition to settle a number of long standing accounts held by our citizens. From St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 15 — Leavesworth.—Counter proclamations bave been issued by the Board of State Canvassers authorized by the late Constitutional Convention, and Walsh, the Territorial Secretary, in regard to the reception of the returns of votes on the Constitution. The Board claim that the authority of the Constitution is supreme. Walsh characterizes their proceedings as illegal. Under the Lecompton Constitution the returns were directed to John Calhoun.

Workester, Mass., Sept. 15 -A caucus of the delegates to the State Democratic Convention, to meet to day, was held last night. The Convention appears to be strongly in favor of Douglas and will probably select Douglas delegates to River and Weather.

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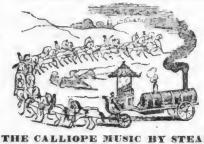
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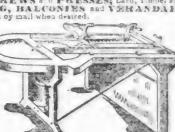
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ARRIVALS, September 15. & perlor, Cln. Dr. Kane, Oin: Evansville

DEPARTUEES. Freestone, Carrollton; Evansylile, Patton, No. 2, Flor'e; Admirat, Memphis; (anc., St. Louis; W. V. Gillum, B. Grean; Ogden, "

THE RIVER continues talling slowly, but steadi The River continues taking slowly, out accountly, with two feet five inches water in the canal, last evening, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the liver, at the head of the falls, bad receded one inch, equal to about three inches at Fortland. The water has been steadily receding the rate of an inch in 24 hours, for several days and our reports can be relied on as they are made from actual daily observation, and not quessed. The weather was clear and pleasant all day,

ugh quite cloudy in the morning. The river, at Pittsburg, is unchanged, with 11 inches water reported at Glasshonse, some 14 ches at Butlington, 16 at Marielta, and of course few bosts navigating above Portsmouth,

er even beyond Cincinnati.

Between this port and Cincinnati, Warsaw con t nues to be the shaolest point, with but three feet water reported on the har. The mail boats manige to rub through without detention, but the dariner, which arrived last evening, reports the lesse K. Bell and Caroline hard aground, the former having the appearance of heing laid up on the bar. They left Cincinnati on Wednesday. The Poland, which arrived from Owensboro, esterday morning, reports meeting no bouts

Owners wanted for 177 different packages of all sorts and sizes, from a bale of cotton to talise. See the advertisement of Basham & Bu The Memphis Appeal has the following

ground and 31/ water on the hara.

Messers. Chidester, Rapiep & Co., of the mail service, are negotiating for the purchase of the It dian, a little side waseler, to make a abort con-nection with her between their mail coaches in Six of the crew of the Hiawatha, who deserted

her at New Orleans, were arraigned before the rder and each fined \$20. The Pittsburg Gazette notices the arrival of two new boats from the Monongahela. One of them is named the Munnetlyn, to run between Apalachicola, Fla., and Albany, Ga., on the Fint river. She is 122 feet in length, 25 feet beam, and

The other is the John C. Calhoun, a side wheel er, to run on the Chatahooche river, between Apalachicola, Fia., and Columbus, Ga. She is 15 feet long on deck, 24 leet beam, and 5 feet bold. FOR St. Louis .- The light Mariner, in charge of our clever friend, Henry Devinney, a popular and careful bostman, takes her dependent to S

Louis, this morning, at 10 o'clock, from the city whari. Passengers will find the Mariner, under the guidance of Capt. Devinney, to be a safe and comfortable craft to travel on, as he never fails to give satisfaction. Passengers for Cairo and way places, or Mempiia, and even New Orleans, can be secommodeted by the Mariner. The E. A. Ogden cleared for St. Louis last

evening with a good trip. She brought to this port 615 hales of hemp. The Prime Donna left New Orleans Toes for the Oxio river.

The John Tompkins, Capt. King, is due Curo this morning. She is the regular Sat-

The Key West returned from Buffington Island, being unable to pass through. She stored her freight at Rayenswood, and departed for Cin-The Bowling Green to-day is the accommodation packet for all points along the above, as turd down us Big and Little Blue. She starts at at 11%412%0.

neon, from Portland. MAIL PACKET FOR CAIRO. - The Tempet, in charge of Capt Dan. Parr, an experienced, careful boatman, is the regular mail and passenger pack-

t for Csiro and all intermediate ports this cren-ing. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, and passengers and shippers can depend upon her THE TEXAS BOAT .- We learn from the Houston Telegraph that Capt. Sterrett's new boat, recently built here, had safely reached that point, and would soon be fitted up for the cotton trade. She

is freely pronounced the best and most capacious in those waters, and has been named ron on board for St. Louis, a portion of that sunk

on a barge at Medoc. The New Uncle Sam and Ed. T. Gay, bound South, passed Cairo Wednesday, as opposition boats.

cotton at Cairo from the Dickey, for Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday, has the following:
Capt. O. C. Williamson's new packet, Emerald, designet for the Chomoad and New Orleans trade, was laurched from Hambleton's yard yesterday,
The Boston was towed to the sone yard yesterday.

The Clipper will probably be the mail boal, today, in place of the Boston. The famous Gen. Pike, in full repair, THE NEW MISSOURI RIVER BOAT .- We mention-

ed, yesterday, that Capt J. H. Baldwin had contracted with Mr. T. S. Nadel for the hull of a new Missouri river boot He bas also closed contracts with Hawley, Billing's & Co., for the machinery; the engines to be 20 inches in diameter and 9 feet stroke, with two large 46 inch boilers, each 26 feet in length. Capt. Baldwin is an experienced boat-man, and will have a good boat. The Granite State, flying light, left Mems Tuesday for the Ohio river.

phis Tuesday for the Ohio river.

The Atlantic—Lauren To Morrow.—This unequalled specimen of a Western steamer, it is fully expected, will be launched by Sam King, the huli builder, to-morrow, Saturday afternoon.—She is one of the best as well as largest and finest boats on the Western waters, and her launch will be well worth seeing, saide from the deep interest the people of Louisville take in the progress of the hoat. She is to be a fair sample of the skill the boat. She is to be a fair sample of the skill and handiwork of our mechanics, an out and out Louisville built and Louisville owned boat, and with her Capt. McGill must gain a reputation as wide spread as the broad Atlantic, the boundless ocean from which she takes her name.

The Atlantic is on the stocks at Jeffersonville, just above the ferry landing, and Capt. McGill

nvites everybody to the launch to-morrow after-In another part of our paper we publish a few items in reference to the late "Free Negro Law" in New Orleans. It will be seen that the thing is shout as was expected, a dodge to "raise

The E. H. Fairchild, of the Louisville line, starts to New Orleans on her first frip of the sea-son, next Tuesday, The clerk, Dick Fuller, starts to the boat this evening, probably on the Tem;

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. T Smith, Shelby co;

BYBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

CINCINNATI—Per Superlor—50 kegs lead, Morris & Corner Son—16 bbis oil, Lindenber & Co.—120 boxes cheese, J. F. Howard—65 bbis fish, G. W. Morris—16 bbis do, 11 AG Cobb, Tenn; 80 kegs do, 15 chees merchandlee, 8 boxes oysters, 112 bbis whisky, 67 kegs beer, 99 boxes merchandlee, 4 boxes cheese, 12 rolis carpat, 84 cases hats, 182 packages anndries, owners—

sundries, owners—
OWENSBORO—Per Poland—8 hhds tobacco, 2 packages, warehouses—10 bbls flonr, Nock, Wleks & Oo—10 bbls angles, 8 packages Allen, Brown & Oo—1 bbls angles, 8 packages, consignees—

Ma Dalgnan, ra;
A flurgon, Mitchell;
Mrs 5 G Tolby, Wis;
Mis A M I J Wright, Ind;
A J Geuld,
Mrs J B Ewing, Marlon, oc; J Cook.

LOST, last night between seven and nine o'clock, a bunch of keys, either at the Postoffice, or on Third s reet, between the Postoffice and S. P. Whaley's corner. Tha finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at the office of DR. H. GATES, sepi6dl Cor. Third and Market. R. BURGE

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TRADE, FINANCE, &C

OFFICE LOUISVILVE COURIER, The Money Market continues very tight, and Eastern Exchange is selling at % to % premium, the former baing the Rank rates. Time bills on all points are uni for mly the same as our last report. There is no chan; e in the Money Market at Cincinnati,

Eastern Exchange being scarce at & premium.

At St. Louis there is a scarcity of bankable funds and currency, and Eastern Exchange is scarce and very firm at % premium. Currency is more abundant at Chlesgo, and Exchange closer. The stock of Gold there is Umited, with the speedy apposich of a heavy demand. The Press and

Tribune says:

Some of our heaviest Banks were to-day obliged to put off customers, who wanted large drafts, till next week. Customers only sre supplied at current rates, and apsringly at that and outsiders may consider themselves fortunate if they find what they need at 1½. It seems with the return of exchange at 1 per cent., the demand has largely increased. Payments of Western desiers and others have, by consent, been deferred for several months, till exchange came down to living rates. This was unswersally beneficial, as money was plenty at the East, and creditors were glad to receive Western rates of interest. The Western creditor was accommodated, for the rates of exchange were enormons. As soon as exchange came down to 1 per cent. Western men have been busy in paying these obligations. We have heard of several new banks about to start, and the stocks to start them must be paid for in exchange, increasing the demand by that much.

Sight Exchange on the East at New Oriesns is quoted

Sight Exchange on the East at New Oriesns is quoted The weather for the last day or two has been cold, al" hough we have had no frost here. The accounts from Illinois are conflicting. Some say that the crops are entirely destroyed, while others say that the damage is light. There have been light frosts in Missouri, but

they have not damaged the crops.

The Waushara (Wls.) Argus apeaks of a severe frost that fell in that county on the 2d inst., doing great dam age to the Corn and Potsto crop. It says that the Potstoes are all killed, and scarcely a field of Corn can be found that was not greatly injured, and many hundred acres were almost wholly destroyed. Our glorious visions of a "golden harvest," so far as Corn is corncerned are all dispelled. The fall has commenced in serious

The Galena (Ill.) Courier of the 10th says The late frosts have seriously injured the corn crop in this vicinity—to what extent it is impossible to say. Some fields have escaped, while others, judging frost their appearance, are entirely destroyed. Some say, however, that the injury is mainly confined to the stalks, and does not seriously affect the car.

The Flour trade continues duil. The disposition of oth sides seems to be to hold off. We report small sales ntry brands at \$4 25s4 40. Wheat is ln good demand at 80@90c for prime red and white, while strictly prime white sells at 95c to \$1. Oats are in good demand at 46@50c. We hear of no transactions in Corn. but conlinue to quote at Soc. Whisky is steady at 23%o .-As will be seen by transactions, Mess Pork continues dull. We report sales to-day at \$18 50. Bacon is still in good demand at fair prices. The sales of Tocacco ere small, the largest portion being of the lower grades. The manufacturers seem to be very slow in bidding on this quality of Tobacco, but when a bhds of good manefacturing leaf is offered it is readily taken. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 125 bbls Flour, country ills, at \$4 25@4 40; extra white wheat at \$4 75@5 00

ales from store of 510 bushels Oats at 46@50c. HAY-Small sales on wharf at \$16 % ton. Sales om store at \$16 25@17 00 for prime baled Timothy. CHEESE-Sales 1:5 boxes W. R. Cheese at Shape. WHISKY-Sales 167 bbis Raw at 23%c; 80 bbis Recti-GROCERIES-Sales 87 hhds Sugar at 7%c; small sales

Molasses at Sac; small sales Rio Coffee at 11%@12%c. PROVISIONS-Sales 200 bbis Mess Pork at \$18 50; 15 aske canvased Hams at 11c. TOBACCO-Sales at warehouses Thursday amounted 0 44 hhds, vlz.-2 hhdz Stems at S5c; 17 at \$805@4; 6 at \$4 05@5; S at \$5 85@6; 4 at \$6 25@7: 6 at \$7 25@8 70:

New Orleans Market.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINSATI, September 15-M. Flour continues duli and prices tend downward unde astern advices; sales unimportant Whisky unsettled to sale; up to noon; holders are asking higher prices. nanged. Corn steady; sales of 8 373c. Rye is in fair request and steady at 736,74c. ass continues dull at 87,337%c. Provisions—About b hhds bacon sold at 75-16 for shoulders, and 9%. 9%c for sides. Sugaris in fair demand at full prices; rales of 120 hhds in lots at 6% 27%. Moiasses is selling

NEW York, September 15-M. Flour 1067-20c lower: sales of 8,000 bbls at \$4 9567 riour 100720c lower, sales of 5,000 bbls at \$4.25\cdots
4 65 for State \$4 55\cdots 20 for Olido, and \$4.90\cdots
for Southern. Wheat has declined 8c; sales of 10,000
hushels at \$1.80 for white. Corn firm; ears of 15,000
ba hels at \$2\cdots 6 ro mixed. Pork firm at \$10.37\cdots for
prime. Lard sleady. Wrisky dull and held at 26\cdots c,
while bayers are found at 26c.

BALTIMORE, September 15-M. Flour dull at \$5 for Howard-street. Wheat dull, but unchanged; sales 15,560 bushels at \$120@125 for white; \$1 10@117 for red. Corn bnoyant; with \$1@88; yellow 50@84c. Provisions steady and unchanged. Whisky dull at 28c. CINCINNATI, September 15-P. M.

Flour inactive at \$4.60 for superfine; sales renorted at \$4.30 for superfine; sales renorted at \$4.30 for superfine; sales renorted at \$4.30 for superfine; sales renorted at \$4.00 for and other grain unchanges. Whisky active at 25%. Provisions steady; transactions light, but holers firm; quotations unchanged. ST. Louis, September 15-P. M.

Fiour—Sales 200 bbis at \$4 15. Wheat steady; \$1 06 @1 10 for choice. Corn dul; 72@75c for mixed and yellow. Oats 45@47. Mess pork \$13 75. Hemp \$105@110. Tobacc firm, \$4 95@6 65, shipping \$8; manutao turing \$17 50. NEW YORK, September 15-P. M.

Cotton advanced %; sales 1,600 baies at 11%@11% for middling uplands. Flour heavy; sales 10,600 blis at \$4 25@4 60 for State; \$5@5 20 for Ohio, and \$4 90@ 5 10 for Southern. Wheat decil ed; sales 83,000 bushes at a decline of 8c; white \$1 20@1 25; red \$1 14@1 15 Corn firm; sales 42,000 bushels at SSc. Provisions steady Lard heavy at 10% 2112c. Whisky dull at 26. Eaga steady but actice. Coffee firm at 11@12. Freight

NEW ORLEANS, September 15-P. M. Cotton sleady; sales 2,000 bales Orieans middling at 12. Pork firm at \$15. Flour firm at \$4 90 for super the; \$5 fo for extra.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, September 15-M. Stocks are irregular but are closing firmer. NEW YORK, September 15-P. M. Stocks duli. Chicago & Rock Island 69%; Illinois Central bones 88; New York Central 80%; Va. sixes 94%; Missourl sixes 84%; Galena und Chicago 76; Panama K. R. 11g%; Pacific Mali Company 83%. Tennessee sixes

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

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C Haskins; Miss A Tolly, Wiss;
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J Wills, Kg;
Dr Parris & lady, Scottsville. A Botls, Jefferson co; W E Palmer, Mercer: Corner Main and Sixth streets J M Shackelford, Bloomin'10

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Ex-Senator Cooper has written an interesting letter in response to an application from a committee of Philadelphiana for his opinion relative to the movement at the last essaion of Congress for an increase of the existing rates of postage. He says no measure of public policy adopted by the government since its foundation has ever met with such universal acceptance as the reduction of the rales of postage.
All sections, all classes of the country united in expressing their approval of this wise and benemeasure. Its effect was to quicken intellect ual activity, promote public prosperity, facilitate intercourse between those whom distance separates, thus ministering to the sentiments of friend-ship and kindred, as well as to the advantage and

upations of life. If anything were wanted to prove how strongly the people of the land are wedded to cheap post age, it would be found in the favor with which a large majority of them received the defeat of the Postoflice bill at the last session of Congress. While no people in the world are more averse thau ours to any act on the part of their repre-sentatives, tending to discredit or degrade the Government, or arrest any of its departments in the discharge of their constitutional functions, the defeat of the postage hill was, nevertheless, hailed with general satisfaction; for, inasmuch as the provisions of the defeated bill were designed to increase the rate of postage, the authors of its defeat, instead of encountering the execrations of their constituents, almost everywhere re ceived their plaudits, although the Postoflice de-partment, during the whole of a large recess, was

left without means to carry on ils business.

He recommends the alteration of the present

convenience of those engaged in the various oc-

law so as to allow of the sale of stamped envel opes at the price now paid for postage stamps, and adds the only argument, as has already been shown, against a reduction, is that after applying the whole of the revenue derived from the present rates, in the payment of the postal facilities aflorded by the Department, there appears an annual deficit of several millions of dollars to be supplied from the customs and other sources This is un oubtedly a fact, but it is a poor argu-ment against a reduction of the rates of postage. If any difficulty existed in raising an amount of evenue sufficient for all the legitimate purposes of Government, including the deficit in the Post-office Department, or if such amount could not be raised without detriment to the nterests of the country, the argument would be plausible, if not a conclusive one, but when it is shown that, by a proper discriminating atem of duties on foreign merchandise, and count of revenue sufficient can easily he raised without detriment to commerce or any other in-terests, the argument is stripped of all its force; and, at this moment, when, in consequence of the too great reduction of duties and the unwise principle on which they are levied, the domestio nterests of the country are suffering from the ahroad, it is quite manifest that so far from being injured by an increase of duties, such increase would be a means, and perbaps the only means of avoiding another great commercial revulsion, threatened by the enormous amount of our forthreatened by the enormous amount or our for-eign indebtedness. My views on this subject were fully expressed a few months since in an ad-dress delivered in this city to the iron master's association. The iron trade of the United States, one of the most important, and destined, under a wise and judicious policy, to outstrip, in magniude, every other interest of this co the present, depressed and paralyzed, under a sys-tem of low duties, levied on a principle which is obnoxious to the objection that it leads to the per-

petration of fraud, and affords the least amount, both of duties and protection, when both are That an interest so vast, so malerial in its character, and on the prosperity and extension of which the commercial supremacy of the country depends, should not only be disregarded and over-looked, but viewed with an eye of jealous distrust by those whose national pride should induce to protect it, is an evidence of unworthy and narrow prejudice which sometimes blinds men, who in ther respects are just and liberal.

In the great race for commercial dominion we are already treading on the heels of Great Britain, and it is a most encouraging fact that if the present value of her exports in iron were sub-tracted from the aggregate of her foreign com-merce and added to that of the United States, the superiority would belong to the latter.
In this contest whether commercial and politi-

cal supremacy shall remain with England or be runsterred to the United States, will depend in a great measure on the policy of our own government. Let Congress, then, use the power with which the Constitution has clothed it, to foster and encourage our industry. Let the government continue the policy introduced by the late Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Guthrie, to dis-criminate in favor of American manufactures, in the disbursements, as well as in the collection of the public revenue. Let the weired spirit of sec-tional discord be quenched and a just, liberal and national legislative policy be pursued, and there will be an end of those periodical revulsions occasioned by an adverse balance of trade, the consequence of an influx of foreign goods more than prise any one at all familiar with insurance matof payment.

of payment.

By pressing such a policy, the Government will avoid the struggle with difficulties incident to an empty Treasury. It will be no longer execrated for withholding from the public creditor his just dues, nor be compelled to resort to measures so unwise and deeply distasteful to the people as some of those which lately characterized the administration of some of its departments.

Since at public anction at 105 per share. The fall trade does not meet the sangnine expectations formed early in the season, and from most all departments which receive animation and support from the wants of the country at large we hear of only a moderate demand. The late demand, however, is expected to bring sales up to a fair aggregate. With respect to the dry goods market, independent of to-days report, the market has been accordingly to the country and the sample of the country at large we have only a moderate demand. The late demand, however, is expected to bring sales up to a fair aggregate. some of its departments.

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teres's. That a properly organized league of the suffering interests, or combination of those whose interests are neglected, would have power to cor-rect the evil, can scarcely be doubted by any one acquainted with the extent of the influence they are capable of exercising. The iron interest alone bolds the balance of power between the political parties both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and, in certain contingencies, in several other States as well as in a number of Cougres-sional districts in various parts of the Union. In my address to the Iron Masters' Association already referred to, I recommended the or-ganization of such a league, in view of the appli-cation then about to he made to Congress for an increase of duty on iron, and a change in the mode of assessment. The recommendation, though received with favor by some of the mem-

bers of the association, was not acted on, nor was any increase of the duty secured.

A committee of gentlemen amongst the most distinguished and intelligent of the State, possessing a large share of influence, were dispatched to Washington for the purpose of procuring the desired legislation. For a while they were flattered with the bope of accomplishing something, but inasmuch as they relied on the justice of their cause and the unanswerely character of the cause and cause and the unanswerable character of the arguments by which they were able to sup-port it, disavowing all design on the part of their constituents of any attempt to remedy the evils complained of by resorting to an exercise of the political influence they were capable of commanding, they failed of their object, as they always will fail until the tone of supplication is changed to a tone of command, backed by an organization that will cause it to be obeyed. When this is accom-

pliahed, justice will be done to their interests, but I trust I have said enough to satisfy every one that any deficit in the revenues of the Postoffice Department, occasioned by a further reduction of Department, occasioned by a intriner reduction of the rates of postage, may be supplied by an increase of duties on foreign fabrics, and that this may be done, not only with advantage to the interests subject to competition, but to trade and commerce generally, by protecting them against the recurrence of those disasters which have al-ways followed closely upon the beels of low duties and the inordinate importations which

From New York. New York, Sept. 15.—The Herald's Syracuse correspondent says that Wood and his men completed their ticket and returned home this evening. The Benecia Boy and other short hoys accompany him. Wood is very bitter in his denunciations of Dickinson, Schell and others, and says be will slaughter them in the News. He made a strong Douglas speech to-night at the Vorhees louse, and is now bound to develop the Little House, and is now bound to develop the grant's Giant's interests in the State.

Dickinson says be bas understood the measures of Wood to draw him into his snare, and has,

herefore, avoided bim. The New York Times' Washington corresponthe New fork times washington correspondent sends to day some very interesting as well as new and authentic figures in the current and prospective finances of the Federal Government. It appears that the Secretary of the Treasury, on this estimates of revenue for the fiscal year of 1860, ending June 30th next, claims that his customs will yield at least \$62,400,000, instead of \$58,000,000, as he before estimated, and that with other reaources he will be able to reimburse or purchase the public debt to the extent of \$7,751,000, without reducing his working balance below \$6,000,000 at the end of the year. He has already determined that the year. He bas already determined that no Treasury bills falling dne after 30th June last will be received, or in any way renewed. The amount then subject to renewal was less than \$5,000,000. Since then the Sub-Treasurer in New York, and other parties for the Government, have disposed of about \$2,000,000. His revised budget for 1860 is thus presented to provide for all wants of the year—\$93,321,000— with a cash balance June 30th, 1859, \$4,839,050; Treasury bills, \$4,958,000; loan of January 24th, \$188,000; together, \$10,672,000; customs of the year, \$62,400,000; land and miacellaneons, \$4,000,000; total, \$77,-072,000; leaving a surplus June 30th, 1860, of

York, and other parties for the Government, have disposed of about #2,000,000. His revised budget of disposed of about #2,000,000. His revised budget for 1890 is thus presented to provide for all wants of the year, #80,321,000. With a cash balance June 30th, 1539, #4,539,001. Treasury bills, #4,500,001. to getter; #1,000,001. And the store of Neers, #1,000,001. And the June 30th, 1539, #4,639,001. Treasury bills, #4,000,001. Solid \$1.000. And the June 20th, 1500. And the June 20th an

AUGTION SALES.

Workstee, Mass., Sept. 15.—The State Democratio Conventiou is in session, and the attendance is unusually large. Feeling is exhibited between the Douglasites and their opponents. The former want the Convention to make an expression favorable to Douglas. Francis Parker, a Douglaste is the temporary Chairman. BYS. G. HENRY & CO. BREGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF Groceries, Liquors, Cigars, Manufactured Tobacco, and Straw Paper. Resolutions pledging the Convention to Doug

THIS MORNING (Friday), Sept. 16th, at 10 o'clock, at Auction rooms, No. 504 Main street. Terms cash. S. G. HENRY & CO., BY C. C. SPENCER.

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men by the gamblers, in the houses first attacked.
The moh were in the act of attacking other houses. not occupied by gamblers, when a speech from a fireman, in which he represented that they were destroying the property of those who were en-tirely guilless of any offense, caused them to de-There are seventy-five fire companies here to take part in the contest for prizes, and they are

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Steamship Jason saile

this morning for Galway with \$10,000 in specie; and the steamship Bavaria suiled for Sonthamp ton with \$750,000. From Sandy Hook. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 15, P. M.—There are no signs of the ateamer Persia, now in her 13th day O. C. MURDOCK, Salesman.

Murder in Wheeling. WH. ELING, Sept. 15.—James Siewart, of the firm of W. & J. Stewart, of this city, was found thead in the market house, near his own store, about 7 o'clock, this evening, having been stabled in the heart. There is no clue to the murderer. In a light among some rowdies on the fai grounds this evening, Major Baldwin stabbed Wm. Donoran so severely in the throat that his ife is despaired of. Baldwin is in custody.

Massachusetts Democratic State Convention,

laid on the table as being out of place.

George B. Levering, Douglas candidate, was elected permanent President, receiving 900 votes

Riot at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 15.—At the firemen's muster, held here to-day, a serions riot occurred hetween the firemen and gamblers. Several build-

ings were partially demolished, and other proper-ty destroyed. The gamblers used their pistols, but were finally driven off. Two bouses occupied

ext attacked the American House and musen mulding, breaking the windows.

The riot bad its origin in an assault of the fire

Steamers Sailed.

v them, on Elm street, were gutted.

attended by thirty bands of music.

out, from Liverpool.

Douglasite, is the temporary Chairman,

las and the popular sovereignty

Found Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—A stranger was found dead at the White Bear Hotel to day. He was aged about 60 years. From papers on his person, he is supposed to be A. Pier, from Ohio

Wool Transactions. New York, Sept. 15.—The Rochester Demo-crat says that on Tuesday, Messrs. Terry & Er-rickson, woo! dealers, sold to a Massachusetts manufacturing company 200,000 Tos. of New York State fleece wool, and to a firm in Roston, 40,000 hs. of pulled wool. The terms of these two trades

are private, but the transactions amount to nearly Stock Market. New York, Sept. 15.—There is much irregularity in stocks to-day. The share list, generally shows a barely sustained market, though the two leading speculations—the N. Y. Central and Galena—opened strong at 80½, from which there is no abatement, asles having been made since the board, at 50½; Gelena commenced at 75½; but a strong demand appearing for the stock, a rise of full 1 per cent, was established - 768, having paid since the adjournment of the board. A decline of 1/2 per cent. took place in Illinois Central and Harlem preferred. Pa-cific mail was very quiet at 53%. Panama is firm at 1.18; Toledo was the market on the list,

selling down to 24%; Rock Island was also dull at 69½, and Mich. Cent. at 47% @47½. Mich. Southern, both common and guaranteed was 5 to ½ helow yesterday's prices. A very moderate husiness was done in miscellaneous accurities. Bank stocks and railroad and State bonds are fairly held. Ill. Cent. construction rose 1/2; N. Y. Cent. bonds of 1876, 1875, Mo. 6's fell off 1875, were no public transactions in Eric bonds, bids are rather higher for the unsecured. fourths are held at 37, with 36 hid. There is rather more rapital seeking temporary employment, and demand loans are 51/4 @6 per cent., with occasional transactions at 5 discount market is also very easy-prime 4 and of inouths paper being casily placed at 7 per cent. In the exchange market there is nothing doingthe non-arrival of the Persia tending to restrict Paris are very firm. Southern bank hills sell at full raies; on London 110; on Paris 5 1; The Bavaria, for Hamburg to-day, takes ou

The Jason, for Calway to-day, takes \$10,450 in specie for St. Johns.
The State Comptroller has evoked the authority of the Saleguard Insurance commensurate with an ordinary or natural means | ters. The shares of the concern sold a short time since at public auction at 105 per share. The fall trade does not meet the sangnine expectations

active, but mostly at auction. But, if the Government will not be wise, and Congress, influenced by party considerations dictated by sectional prejudice, should refuse to enact laws for the protection of such branches of national industry as are engaged in an unequal struggle have declined during the week. Few are the with foreign competitors, who have advantages derived from cheap capital and wages reduced to a mere subsistence standard, it will become the duty of those whose interests are neglected, to device a remedy adequate to the correction of the grievance complained of. Such a remedy will be found in an organized league of the sufficient in the very best styles are firm in price. The but the very best styles are firm in price. The auctioneers are doing a profitable husiness, and some of them discount their own paper, inducing the importers to sell in this way, as they can immediately realize and remit bome the proceeds.

Railroad Accident -- Two Men Killed New York, Sept. 15.—As yesterday afternoon's train from Jersey city to Middletown, on the Eric Railroad, was turning the curve between Hilus and Patterson, two men were discovered walking on the track. They did not beed the ringing of the hell nor the whistle, but their indifference in dicated that they supposed themselves on the right track. Before the train could be stopped an umbrella vender, was instantly crushed t death. The other, Jaseph Jenkins, of Patterson survived only about an hour. While no blame is attached to any one, it would seem that trains should not run around curves so rapidly as to prevent their being stopped before reaching any object that might bappen to be on the track.

From Washington. Washington, Sept. 15.—The recent convention between Great Britain and Guatimala, defining the boundaries of the Balize, does not threaten a disturbance of our peaceful relations with Eng-land, nor embarrass the settlement of our Central

Anierican differences.

Lieut. Gen. Scott arrived here this morning. In the course of the day be called on the President and other officers of the Government. He came on business relative to the San Jnan island dispute. The present indications are that he will be coursed thither. The conditions of affairs in that ordered thither. The conditions of affairs in that quarter, is considered such as ts require the services of a man of bis well known character for prudence in all his official movements, to prevent a possible collision between the United States and British forces, pending the settlement of the question by the two Governments, as in the north

eastern boundary.

The leave of absence to Commodore Siewart, to enable bim to visit Europe, having expired, be bas been, it is said, officially informed that it would be gratifying to the Navy Department if he would resume the active command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This mark of high respect is in ac-corredance with the act of Congress which be-stowed upon him the title of Skperior Flag Officer, in recognition of his distinguished services and merits. As he never disobeyed an order, it thought he will not decline the invitation now extended to him.

extended to him.

Secretary Floyd has been advised by bis physito take the route to Old Point Comfort on bis way to Washington, and he will leave the Spings in a day or two for that purpose. His health is somewhat improved. Ship in Distress. New York, Sept. 15.—The brig Twin Sisters which arrived from the Bay of Chalcur this even ing, reports that on the 10th inst, when in latitude 39 deg. 39 min., longitude 68 deg. 34 min., she spoke the bark Tom Corwin from Cuba,

bound for Boston. She reported herself out of provisions, baving only a barrel of bread and a cask of water aboard, with seventeen persons to be fed. The Twin-Sisters was unable to supply her. The Corwin bad been becalmed for 30 days. Heavy Frost. CHATTEAUGAY, Sept. 15.—The frost of lagt night Potatoes and all the vines are cut to the ground. The degree of cold was so great as to form a hard frost on the ground. Snow and hail also fell

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nd warranted as represented. The sales to continue every evening. This stock will be sold at wholesale or retall during

he day at auction prices.

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the test of the property is perfect, and the saie will be with-cut reserve to close the estate of Mr. Deppen. Terms—One-third cash, belance in one and two years with interest and lein.

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